He Had Got Her a Divorce and Hed Wettten Her Many Letters. Warfald Him in Broadway After Notifying the Newspa-per. Something Was Got a to Hoppen. The newspapers were advised restorday that something was going to happen on Broad-way, opposite the City Hall Park, in the fore-The woman in the case save she had the notices sent herself. She was on time with the performance, which consisted of an assault upon a man with a white. Her name is assault upon a man with a white Her name is about the latter hour that he says "Good hosa Beinglass. At 10 o'clock yesterday morninght" to everybody, and then starts off, ing site stationed herself in Iront of 258 Broadwar, accompanied by another woman. At 10 report Lawyer David Sterniicht came out of the entrance of No. 258. He saw Mrs. Beinglass standing on the sidewalk, and he lost no time in crossing Broadway and making toward the Court House. Mrs. Beinglass pulled semall rawhide out from under her cloak and chased him, followed by the other woman. Graubing Sternlicht by the arm, she stopped

Why did you not come on Sunday night?" "And what of it?" asked Sternlicht. That's what of it!" said the woman, bring-

ing her rawhide down on his face. " And what it! what of it! what of it?" she repeated, each time with a cut of the rawhide.
Sternlicht was embarrassed. He made no

attempt to escape, nor did he try to ward off the blows. As far as he could be protected his face by holding down his nead. When the foman had struck a dozen blows he turned and went back to his office. The woman threw away her rawhide and took a car at Chambers street for her home, at 170% Forsyth street. Mr. Sternlicht went to his office and then to his home at 118 Rivington street. His father said that he would not see any one and that he

Mrs. Beinglass, who was not arrested, had a great deal to say. She is a divorced woman with a child. Sterniicht got her divorce for

had nothing to say.

with a child. Sternlicht got her divorce for her she says, and promised to marry her himsel. He promised." she said, to marry me last Sunday night, and he never came. I waited for him, and the next morning I heard that he had gone to a ball. He has put me off and broken his promises. At first I thought of committing suicids, but I finally determined to horsewhip him.

She also proposes to sue, she says, and in fact she had already sued him for breach of promise. She produced about 300 letters in French, German, and English, which she says sternlicht sent to her. Many of them are written on Mr. Sternlicht's office paper, and they are all signed D. Sternlicht. They are affectionate and philosophical. One letter, which she says was about a lawauit, begins:

Nov. 11, 1801

My Lorety Danting: Den't be too rash in condemning all lawyers. White there may be some star sharing all there are some that are bohest.

After a discussion of the lawsuit the letter gets tack to love in this way:

It would not but me to warn you not to bestow your apretions on some other counselier. By you want me to advise you whether the can trust in a lawyer? Well, my darting, in matters of an exton lawyers casas to be largers, and even believe that they are the poorest lovemarers. You can I wist them and turn then either way. Be that, my beautiful, you will see that, as a griefal rule, you have some advantages over me with your influence. I am willing to submit to you, and I am bei afraid that I shall make a best bergain. You got the balance of his life. Yours, as even.

D. Strankhutt. D. STERNINGT.

In another letter, also signed "D. Stern-licht," and dated Oct. 20, 1891, is this senseace.
It is readle deplorable that I could not do it now, notificalculations don't deceive me, the time is so eary near when Meanile Heinglass will be compelled observed the name Beinglass and change it to an

There is a lot of very feverish German letters and in one of them the writer suggests that Mrs. Beinglass should change the name other little girl to Ida Sternlicht.

Why, he used to sit on the floor with my little girl by the hour. Said Mrs. Beinglass, and teach her to call him paps. Never in the history of New York has any one received such love letters. He promised to marry me, and then kept putting it off on different excuses. Finally, last February, when I came to the conclusion that he didn't mean to marry me, I brought a breach of promise suit against him or \$25,000. He asked me not to disgrace him, and on Nov. 4, 1883, he signed this contract to marry me. My mother was present at the time.

The contract simply says: The contract simply says.

I promise to marry you on Jan. 7, 1804.

Lt. Strandicat

"But he stopped coming to see me." Mrs. Beinglass went on "and he wrote to me that, although I had obtained a legal divorce, I had not obtained a Jewish divorce. But everything was prepared for the wedding on Jan. 7, and he didn't appear."

BERIOTO, THE DANCER.

She Was a Hard-working Young Girl and Danced Against Her Doctor's Advice.

The body of the young French dancer known Bertoto, who has been dancing recently at Palmer's and at Herrmann's theatres, was removed yesterday from the hotel at 105 West Twenty-fifth street, where she died on Monday night, to an undertaker's, where it will be ambalmed and will remain until the parents of the young woman and her manager, who is a Boston man, decide on the arrangements for the funeral.

Bertoto was 16 years old. She had been dancing since she was 5. Her physician, Dr. A.

dancing since she was 5. Her physician, Dr. A. Dufloo of 22 West Twenty-fourth street, said yesterday that her death was not due to paralysis as a result of high kicking.

"She died." he said, "of cerebro spinal meningitis. I have been her physician the two years she has been in this country. She came with her mother and her father, who was a famous teacher of dancing in Paris. They always travelled with her. She was not a high kicker. Her dances did not call for that.

"She was taken sick on Saturday night. I advised her parents not to let her dance until she was entirely well, but she said she felt all right, and she teased them until they permitted her to do one act. Three or four hours later I was called to see her at her dressing room She was then partly paralyzed on one side. I had her removed to her home. I couldn't make avery good diagnoses of her case that sight, but the next morning it was plain that she was suffering from cereoro-spinal meningitis. It is just possible," said the Poctor, that the attack was brought on at that particular time by overfatigue. Her dences were very fatiguing indeed. She was a hard-working littis girl. In Boston she danced twice anight, and here her contract called for eight dancers. Some years ago the family went to Brazil. The three sisters there contracted yellow fever and died, all within a week. Bertoto's death left her family destitute. Manager J. M. Hill took up a collection and gave them easugh to provide for her burial.

LAUIS HYMAN'S MARRIAGE CONTRACT, Augry Upon Discovering that His Father

-law Won't Support III. Bride, Louis Hyman, aged 20 years, of 101 Suffolk street, was required to furnish \$260 bonds to pay \$5 a week toward his wife's support by Justice Kach in the Essex Market Police Court Yesterday. Hyman was very angry about it. He said

On Dec. Il last I married Ray, the daughter of Abraham Webenzahl of 164 Suffolk freet. She was 18 years old. At the time of my marriage I obtained from her father a written guarantee, signed and witnessed, that for the period of six months he would provide shelfer, feed, and elethes for his daughter, and at the expiration of that period he would furnish her with a competent outfit. On Saturday last my wife went home as usual and was thrown out, and now I can't support her and her father won!.

My daughter," said Father-in-law Weben-shi, has been in the habit of giving me the street week she made every Saturday night. For the last two weeks she has given it to he husband. So last Saturday I told her to go to the man she gave her moner to. I have got a wife and six more children to surport and am out of work myself, so I have to work hard to get along. Otherwise I would keep her will light." Hyman left the court threatening his father-in-law with bodily violence.

Accused of Stenling a \$1,000 Pog. Martin William Peterson was held for examination at the Tombs Police Court resterday on a charge of stealing a dog belonging to Charles Kraemer, proprietor of Turn Hall, at 190 hast Fourth street. The animal is a tireat Pane, is valued at \$1,000, is named Sultan, and its son of Pasha, who is said to have been soul for \$1,000.

Two Kropp Suns in Hoboken.

Two Krupp guns, weighing forty and fifty dar at Hotoken and lowered into the hold of the register booth. But when he cation of the register because the cation of the register booth. But when he cation of the register because the cation of the register because the register booth.

LIPE JOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. Flower is never very much on parade, either in New York or in Albany. He is demoeratic in more senses than one, but perhaps at no time would be appeal to the affections the rural voter, who despises the politician who puts on "frills" sostrongly as when he is lounging about the corridor of the Windsor Hotel at night, after he has got through with the reporters, his secretary, the politicians, various deputations, the easilier and manager of his banking house, and the local manager of the Flower estate. These things occupy the time of the Governor throughout the day, and usually until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. It is at presumably to bed. But this is only a rune. Five minutes after the people who have called upon him have cleared out, the Governor lounges into the corridor, and goes over to one of the collection of big chairs or actions, where the millionaires congregate every night, and discuss railroads and banking. Gov. Flower, as he leaned against the wall with both hands in his pockets the other night, listening to George M. Fullman, was the picture of a stout, rather rusty, and thickset farmer. His trousers were about two inches shorter than they should have been, and they gave a liberal view of a pair of heavy, square tood hoofs. Placed slightly over the left side and very far forward over his head was a beaver hat, and the hands were thrust deeply into his pockets, while he wanged his head to emphasize his word. Four other millionaires surrounded him, and it was noticed that none of them was particularly well dressed, neither smoked not drank, and that they were all particularly plain, easying and amiahe, as far as appearances were concerned. The least pretentious of all was the Governor himself. pockets the other night, listening to George

E. S. Willard is his own manager in every sense of the term. He was for a long while dependent upon the managerial efforts of A. M. Palmer, but when he started out this year he decided to devote his personal attention to every detail of his tour, and notified the differevery detail of his tour, and notified the different theatrical agents and managers with whom he had to deal that they were not to accept any instructions or advices which were not personally signed with his name. The amount of detail necessary in carrying a theatrical troupe through the country is so great that it is usually divided up among advance agents, managers, assistant managers, and other functionaries. All of these salaries have been dispensed with by Mr. Willard, who is an exceedingly frugal man, and the general opinion is expressed by a few acute theatrical judges that this season will not Mr. Willard considerably more than \$40,000. Our English visitors seem to know a trick or two about starring in this country which are mysteries to American-born stars.

Henry B. Clifford, an order for whose arrest has been issued by the Oswego courts, was for two years a decidedly conspicuous figure in New York city. He carried out his self-advertising methods to a remarkable point. Like many other promoters of Western schemes he believed that the way to achieve success in New York was to acquire a certain celebrity as being a man of wenth. He is a small man, rather round shouldered, and not particularly attractive in appearance, and he usually wore some pronounced article of attire, such as a pair of enormous sealskin gloves, a lavender-colored overcoat, or a sealskin hat. He invested nearly all the money he could command in horses and carriages. Then he hired a very pompous negro, who was dressed in gorgeous livery, with a cockade on his hat, and it was Mr. Clifford's habit to drive around town besides this negro in a huge yellow-wheeled dog cart, drawn by a powerful hav mare. The promoter did not drive, but sat reside his conchman in an attitude of deep thought. As a rule men of wealth do not drive down to Wall street in dog carts, and the appearance of Mr. Clifford in this sort of equipage caused people to ask who he was. This was the end he simed at, and, after driving about the business section of the city with more or less gorgeous trappings for two years, he became quite well known. He always claimed to be a partner of Col. Ingersoll, but the latter announced at one time that the partnership did not go beyond a not particularly fortunate investment on his—the Colonel's—part. In one of Clifford's mining schemes. New York city. He carried out his self-adver-

Two men sat in an elevated car yesterday. whose ages were respectively seventy-six and eighty. The younger of the two displayed some solicitude for the senior, but the octogenarian poon-poohed the idea of buttoning up his coat to avoid the draught, and, after up his coat to avoid the draught, and, after damning the weather vigorously for its vagaries, announced that he proposed belive a little longer, just to prove that the assertion that a man ought to be shot when he was sevenly, five years old was wrong. I am just as good a man as I was litteen years and. When I was a boy we use I to think that people should be laid on the shelf when they got to be sixty years old, but it is different now a-days. The fact is we live more rationally than we did, eat better food, clothe ourselves with more regard for the climate—damn it—and understand the art of carrying on a prolonged existence a good deal better than our forefathers did. I have not unlessed a day at the office this winter, except one, and that was when I went to the funeral of a friend of mine, who died at the early age of sixty, of dry rot. If he had kent up his interest in life, as I do, gone regularly to business every day, and kept his mental and physical system in thorough repair, he would have lived to what might be called a respectable age."

The clear, orisp, and invigorating air that came to town early yesterday morning was the most welcome visitor of the new year. Its effect was clearly noticeable in the elastic steps of pedestrians, and the mental activity and brightness which was observable wherever men met for business or pleasure. The change in spirits was much the same as that produced by a glass of champagne. There is nothing more depressing in its effects upon humanity than the chilly and humid atmosphere that hung persistently over New York the greater part of last week. It was almost impossible to escare its ill effects. We may guard against intense cold and adapt ourselves to extreme heat, by changes of clothing, but the insidious attacks of the weather which often prevails at this season of the year find us utterly defenceless. The most severe sufferers of our winter climate, however, are the strangers from other countries, who fall a ready prey to pneumonia and other lung and throat troubles. The Ward line steamer for the West Indies last week carried home a number of Cutans who had been spending the winter in New 197k, and in nearly every instance they showed the deadly effect which our climate has upon foreigners from that section of the world. Judging by the hasking coughs, the feverish-looking faces, and the lusticless eyes, one would suppose that he had happened upon a crowl of consumptiess. steps of pedestrians, and the mental activity

One of the morning papers printed lately maps of the districts where special elections for Congressmen are to be held soon. the simplest and most effective plan that could be devised to notify the voters who reside in

the simplest and most effective plan that could be devised to notify the voters who reside in that part of the town that an election was to take place. How many men are there in this town, even of those who have lived in New York for rears, who can tell the number of the ward in which they reside, or the designation of the election district in which they cast their votes? As to a personal knowledge of the candidates or even a slight acquaintance with the man who represents him in the halls of legislation, it is given to but few voters to know these things. The average citizen may rostle against the Alderman for whom he voted so cheerfully, or pass by with merely a glance of curiosity, or a smile of pity, the pompous individual who lives on the next block, without having the slightest suspicion that he is the isuccessful candidate for Congressman whose cause he champlened so proudly at the last election.

The mest amusing thing about this matter of voting is the embarrassing position in which so many men find themselves when, after heeding the daily admonition of his party paper to see he is registered, he undertakes the task of looking up the place for registration. If the voter has ived in the same neighborhood for a number of years he has probably learned where to look for it, and it is only in case of a radical change in the boundaries of the district that he filleds himself at sea on the sight-paper which contains the afficial importation as to the boundaries of the various election districts in the city, and he various election districts in the city, and he various election districts in the city, and he will have a contained the same has a first have a protessed boundary line. For instance, if his lives on the north side of Forty-second street, between Seventh avenue have a finding innumerable districts in which Seventh avenue fluctures the single sources however, has these of his series in the last of the street is down at Fourteenth street is conthe source in the series of the street at last, however, he

THE M'KANE INDICTMENTS.

ARGUMENTS BEFORE SUSTICE BART. LEIT AS TO THEIR VALIDITY.

Had Bepaty Attorney-General Shepard and Mr. Fish a Right to He with the Jury The motion to set aside the indictments in the case of John Y. McKane and the twenty-one other accused officials of Gravesend was argued resterday before Justice Bartlett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Brooklyn.

The room was packed.
The defendants had the choice of either pleading or demurring to the indictments, or of moving to set them aside. Their lawrers decided on the latter movement. If they fall in this they may demur. Deputy Attorner-Generals Tracy and Shepard and all the other prosecuting lawyers were on hand. The defendants were represented by Mr. Roderick ex-Judge Troy, Mr. Backus, and Mr. Glenden-ning. Mr. Boderlek started off by asking the Court to direct District Attorney Ridgway to file or cause to be filed in his office a copy of the testimony taken before the extraordinary Grand Jury, and to permit the defendants to inspect it or to furnish them with a copy. He contended that it was unlawful to keep the Grand Jury anywhere else than in the District Attorney's office. He then moved to have the indictments quashed, on the ground that the testimony was inadequate to justify

CRACKS IN THE WASHINGTON ARCH.

to to Not Rolleved That They are More Se Time may wear off the red ink spots on the white marble of the Washington Arch. Fore-man Johnson has decided that elbow grease and acids won't. The solution furnished to David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert, were used again vesterday. They reduced the spots to pink stains, but they wouldn't do any

It was noticed for the first time vesterday Some are in the base stones and some in the stones of the supporting columns. An attempt was made to create a scare by saying that the cracks were due to decay of the marvie, and that eventually the arch would be ruined. The cracks are without exception in the blocks forming the lower part of the arch and are, in all probability, due solely to the settling of the arch itself. What makes this the more probable is that the cracks in the blocks are at the points where the heaviest weight is sustained. It was thought when the arch was designed that the foundations were so secure that there was no danger of settling, but matters of that kind are never absolutely certain. There is now little danger of further settling, and the cracks are so small that they cannot be seen without close inspection.

Mr. Khinelander Stewart, treasurer of the Arch Fund, said that he would have the arch examined to-day by the builder and the stone suffer to see if it was necessary that anything should be done. stones of the supporting columns. An attempt

YOUNG WOMEN COMPETE.

A Dim Potentially of City Office in the Par Far Puture.

Ten young women presented themselves for examination by the City Civil Service Board at room 30, Cooper Union, vesterday in answer to an advertisement calling for women sten ographers and typewriters. There are no vacancies in this line to be filled in any of the city departments just now, but the Commiscity departments just now, but the Commissioners thought it advisable to have a few stenographers in stock in case of an emergency, and for that reason these fair young women were called together. Mr. Les Phillips was the examining officer, and he smiled upon each young woman as she came in. Then he but each one at a desk and began to dictate at the rate of 150 words a minute. The girst took his words down in shorthand and an assistant timed Mr. Phillips to see how fast he was talking. Then the girls read what they had taken in shorthand and they were graded according to the accuracy of their reports.

they were graded according to the accuracy of their reports.

The next test was the transcription of these notes into lossibated by means of the typewrit-er, and after that the assistants did sums in arithmetic. This ended the examination, which lasted about two hours. The grading will be made out by Mr. Phillips in a few days, and the young women will be placed on the eligible list: which holds good for one rear-in the order of the excellence they showed in yestarday's contest.

Profits of Co-operative Brewing. Two hundred and forty-three liquor dealers assembled at their cooperative brewery, at

Avenue A and Fifty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon, to elect officers for the en-The company to known suing year. The company is known as the Consumers' Brewing Company of New York, limited, and was started in October, 1888. Its managers put its present assets at \$1.400.000, and estimate its profits for the instruction of the more than \$250.000. The capital stock of the company originally point in by about 1800 sation keepers was \$20,000. The old Board of Directors, consisting of H. H. Hingslage, President: John liele, Vice-President; D. Inabe, Second Vice-President; ex-Alderman Rinckhoff. Secretary; Henry L. Meyer, Treasurer; Henry Welbreck, John Von Olahn, Christopher F. Hode, and George H. Weinenberg, were redicted by accimation and so was the counsel tharles F. Holm, Each stockholder took naws with him a check for 10 per cent reducts. No stockholder is permitted to hold over \$5.000 in stock, and none but liquor dealers are admitted. auing year. none but liquor dealers are admitted

The Sixth Accorded on Shaw's Confession Thomas Tierner was held at the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday on a charge of being in a conspiracy to rob the firm of Arnold. Constable & Co. He has been a clerk in the shipping department for twenty-one years is 41 years of age, and lives at 301 Mulberry street. He is the sixth man to be arrested on Shawe confession of robberies amounting to \$50,000. A Coincidence of the Royal Flush-Two Men

From the San Francisco Encoder.

All the men about town who play cards are

talking about the two remarkable hands held a few evenings ago at the Pacific-Union Club. and the doctrine of chances is being calculated and the doctrine of chances is being chiculated to ascertain how soon such a coincidence might be expected to happen again. The general belief, is that no such hands were ever held simultaneously before since poker was first played, and that no one now living will ever see them so held again.

For the benefit of the truly good it may be stated that a royal finch is the highest hand in power. It consists of a sequence of acc, king, queen, knave, and ten in any one suit. As may be supposed, the appearances of this hand are like the visits of the angels and nor much more frequent than dentition in hens. Considerable taker is played at the Pacific Union, but a royal flush had not been seen in months until the occurrence of the other night. There are four tables in a row in the poker room at the clut. Four men were sitting at each of the two middle thiles. A identically the same time one of the players at each of the two tables held a royal flush in diamonds. And as if this coincidence were not sufficiently unusual, each of the lucky two got his hand in exactly the same war, guiting the acc, king, queen, and knave on the deal and the ten spot on the draw.

One only won \$35 on his hand, but the winning of the other was so big that he has kept the exact amount to himself, so as not to excite remark. to ascertain how soon such a coincidence

From the Fort Worth Greette A young man by the name of Aken lives in this county, near Van Alstyne. Miss Fannie England is the name of a handsome young ady who lives in the same community. John

lady who lives in the same community. John Baldwin is the name of another young man who lives not far from Aken. The two young men have been suitors for the hand of the young lady, and until late yesterday afternoon Aken had every reason to believe that the girl, hand and all, would seen belong to him. Any way, yesterday morning Aken procured a marriage license, and he and the young lady were to be married yesterday evening at 70 clook, and doubtless would have been man and wife at this time had it not been for the rival suitor. Baldwin.

About noon yesterday Baldwin heard of the intended marriage. He went to the home of Miss Lingland and asked her if the would come to Sherman and marry Aken. She said year and then Baldwin asked her if she would come to Sherman and marry him tiladdwin. The young lady said she would, when Baldwin went to the telegraph office and wired the Country Clerk to meet him at the Court House last night. Baldwin afterward returned for the young lady, who was still willing to accompany him, but the parents of the young lady-objected very forcibly Baldwin, however, succeeded in carrying the young lady to the depot, where they took the train for this city, and were married late last night by a minister of this city.

Flunged Hendlong Late a Flery Furnace.

Plunged Headlong Into a Flery Furnace, From the St. Loois Globe Democrat.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 5.-A laborer at Acruien & Funkhouser's sawmill threw himself into the furnace yesterday at noon. He had into the furnace yesterday at noon. He had been at work at the mill about a week, and Mr. Funkhouser says he was a good hand. When he applied for work he gave his name as George Sherman and said he was from White county, but he afterward told Green Miller, with whom he took his meals, that his name was John Lendsley. He would not sleen nor eat in the house, but had his meals brought to him. He talked strangely, and spoke of wanting to see the Mayor and Marshal as he wanted a fair trial; that he was afraid if he was caught he would be killed. When asked what he had done, he said he had never harmed any one, but that he was accused of killing a any one, but that he was accused of killing

any one, but that he was accused of killing a mule.

Yesterday morning he opened one of the furnace doors, but was driven away by the fireman. After the mill had whistled for noon and the men had started for dinner the fireman returned to got his pipe, just in time to see the man disappear through the door, briney flunn a colored man who was eating dinner near by, says the man opened the door of the furnace, and saying (food-by, plunged head foremost into the fire. Briney gave the slarm, and men soon arrived and pulled the corpse out.

The deceased was about 25 years old, had blue eyes and yellowish hair, was 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighed about 135 pounds.

A Big Catemount Killed to Equinua. From the Sollwan County Democrat

On Friday last, while Amos Quick was hunting near Little Equinunk, Pa, he discovered something lying alongside of an old log on the dry leaves which he took to be a wildcat. Only its hind parts were visible, and cautiously approaching he poured one tarrei of his gun nito what profrudest. The object aimed at proved to be an immense catamount, and thus rudely awkened it fairly fore around with rage. Mr. Quick's hound ran up and tackled the wounded monster, but with one sweep of its powerful forearm and sharp claws it laid the door prone on the ground hadly wounded. By this time Amos had gutten within good range, and the contents of the other barrel fusished the old fellow. He proved to be the finest specimen of the catamount family seen in this section in years, and was a most formidable-looking animal, heing about double the size of the ordinary wildcat.

Grafted Unicken Natis on His Fingers. I sum the Philiadelphia Remod.

BUBLINGTON N. J., Jan. 7.—Prederick Stova, an engineer in this city, who claims to have served as a surgeon in the France-Prussian war, has succeeded in growing enicken nails on the stumps of two of his fingers. Last war, has succeeded in growing chicken nails on the stumps of two of his fingers. Last November Stova mashed two fingers of his right hand, necessitating amputation at the first joint, about two weeks later, after the fingers had begun to heal nicely, Stova conceived the idea of graffing nails on the stumps and he selected and killed a healthy young chicken. While the body was yet papirating he removed two of the chicken's nails. Then, carefully lifting the skin of the wounded fingers, he inserted the chicken nails and awaited developments. The nails have now become thoroughly set and serve to protect the ends of the wounded lingers.

She Wanted to Know.

"Did you get those theatre tickets. Char-ley?" asked Mrs. Bridle of her obedient hus-band on his return home from business. Les, dear. he answered. "Did you get them for Thursday night?" "Yes."

"And did you find out whether you can change them if I decide to go to Minnie's re-ception after all?" Les: I can exchange them for some other

night."
And did you get alsle seats?" Pretty well back, so we can get out in case

of fire?"

"Third row from the rear."

"That's nice." And, oh, Charley!" exclaimed
Mrs. liridle, with a little shade of anxiety in
her voice." did you remember to ask the man
in the bex office whether the play was really

She's a Glant at the Age of Nine.

BIRMINOHAM, Ala, Jan. 5.—Gurley, in the Point Rock Valley, north Alabama, has a predigy in the shape of a typer-oid white child, ther mane is Lizzle heale, and her parents are among the best people in Jackson county, the weighs lit? pounds and is possessed to shormous strength. She can with the greatest ease lift and carry off an anvil weighing 225 rounds, and can carry off a big man who could scarcely lift her from the ground. Her hair is very long, and she has regular, beautiful features. Lenn the Affenta Constitution,

Murderer Brans's Last Words to His Wife.

Evans was dressed in a white lines shirt and a new suit of clothes. He had just linished washing his face for the last line, when father O'Conneil came in. Evans called his wife to the door and handed her two cigars, saying:

Take these and amoke 'em: I've got no more use for 'em.'

"flood-by," said she, accepting the cigars, and with tears in her eyes she walked down the juil steps. Nubraska Attionee Men After Morton.

From the Indianapolis frances,

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 3.—The work of reorganizing the Alliance in Nebraska has begun. Before the session adjourned a list of resolutions declaratory of the order's principles was adopted. Two intragraphs are devoted to State issues and then becretary Morton is given a turn on the spit. His retention in office is said to be an insuit to the entire farming commutity. The secretary of the Alliance will send a copy of the resolution to President Cleveland and Secretary Morton. In the Murning.

on the Chinase Dat's Tobase

The Family Cat isurveying his reflection in the family water bucket:—one car gone, one ere closed, thirteen gashes part of the lower law missing, and nothing left of the whiseers but stumps. What a glorious old time I must have had last night!

The Biggest Hallstones Yet, From the Science on Builty Name.

ELLINGER, Fayette Co. Tex. Dec. 30.—A markable hall storm visited this section terday. Two negroes were knocked down rendered unconscious for soveral minutes

Intermation for Those Going South From the Ebroda Tomor-Unio There is plenty of small game in the markets new, such as quail, robins, ducks, squirrels, rabbits, and draw pokes.

A TOUNG CRANK SAYS HE IS THE AUTHOR OF THE RECENT FIRES.

Hearts and Bring Them Nearer to God by Putting Them in Porti-His Mode of Operations-One Fire Has Proved Fatal. The Brooklyn police have under arrest a young crank whom they suspect is the incen-diary who has been starting fires in big flat buildings almost daily for the past two or three months, and for whom half a dozen detectives have been anxiously searching. Policeman Charles Cuily of the Adams street station has the credit of the arrest. About 1% o'clock yesterday morning he saw a swarthy, dark-complexioned, dark-erod, high-cheeked youth prowling around City Hall square, he passed into Boerum Cully naw him fumble at the back of the four-story flat building adjoining the Thomas Jefferson, Cully collared the youth at this point and brought him to the, station. It was clear at once to the Sergeant in charge that the prisoner was crazy. He muttered incoherently to himself, and there was a wild look in his dark eyes. A bunch of door keys attached to a chain was the only thing in his pocket. He gave the name of Joseph Ardizzoni and half a dozen residences. In his crazy talk to himself the prisoner muttered something about starting fires, and this led the Sergeaut to suspect that the husy firebug had been captured. Capt. Campbell was aroused, and to him the prisoner confessed that he had been setting fire to buildings. This is a part of the explanation he gave for his actions:
"I wanted to save the folks. God told me

their hearts were hard, and I could bring them closer to Him by putting them in peril. Then some of the people were dirty. They wanted to be cleaned and have their houses cleaned. Then I wanted to get square on some Jews who swindled me when I boughts pair of shoes from them. Oh, yes, I set fire to houses on Hicks street and on Court street, Lafayette avenue. Fuiton street, Carroll street, and all

shoes from them. Oh, yes, lest fire to houses on Hieks street and on Court street, Lafayette avenue. Fuiton street, Carroli street, and all over."

All through the night he kept muttering to himself in his cell in the same strain. In the morning his ravings about starting fires continued. After counting a dozen or more numbers, beginning with one, two, three, and jumping to forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, and so forth, he added:

"Oh!yes, I set fire to houses, Yes, yes, Something in here pointing to his chest told me to do it. I set fire everywhere I could. You know I took barrels in and shavings and kerosene oil. Yes, kerosene, It blazed up bully. Then I put pails of water on —seven, eight, nine-and saved the people. That's why I did it. I saved them. Yes, yes. They were bad and hard-hearted and God told me. He put it in me. When I saved them they were better. Yes, yes, always flats. One, two, three, twenty-all over Court street. Sackett street, Columbia street, President street, Fuiton street, everywhere. I'd ring the bell and somebody would say down the speaking tube. Whe's that'! Yelsay, Me, and the door opened. That's how I got in. Then I'd keen awful quiet and light things un, I had kerosene. Yes, yes. Sometimes I'd take a harrel with me and shavings, When the fire was pretty good I'd pour buckets of water on and save the people. The police never caught me. I'd help the firemen when the engines came. I played policy and blacked boots. I came from I take. I've been here eighteen years. Yes, I set fire to the house at Court and Paeiffe streets. That was a good one. Hal ha! people came out on the fire escapes, and I saved them."

About six weeks ago the big flat building in Court and President streets was set on lire, the flames being started at the foot of the elevator shaft. The people had to scramble for their lives, and one invalid woman, who was carried down the fire escape, died a week ago, as is supposed, from the shock. The prisoner claims the credit of starting this and all the other incondiary

started among some rubbish under the stairwar.

I did that too." was the prisoner's answer, when asked if he knew anything about that fire. The detectives have not been able so far to learn anything about his antecedents, but they are strongly inclined to believe that he is the incendiary they have been looking for. He was sent to jail by Justice Walsh, pending an inquiry as to his sanity.

There was a slight fire in the cellar of the four-story flat building at 12 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, last pight, and, as it was started in a mattress near the foot of the elevator shaft, it is thought to have been the work of some other incendiary scamp.

LA MAIDA IN CONTEMPT.

Can't Go to Albany Unless He Pays Up or Charles La Maida, the Republican who is

contesting the election of Thomas J. O'Donnell. Tammany Assemblyman from the Eighth district, was appointed guardian of Nicolo Coiro, one of the children of Angela B. Coiro, who died in 1801, leaving an estate valued at about \$24,000. La Maida was not only the guardian of the children, but also the executor of the will. The child Nicolo became of age some time ago, and through his counsel, Maurice Meyer applied for an accounting of what was then due him. This issue was sent to Boswell D. Hatch as referee. It took him about

lioswell D. Hatch as referee. It took him about four or five months to determine the matter, and he came to the conclusion that Nicolo was then estitled to 205.40.

An order was entered on Dec. 23 by Surrogate Ransom, directing La Maida to bay over the money to Nicolo. La Maida neglected to othey this order, and thereupon Lawyer Meyer secured an order requiring him to show cause yesterday why he should not be punished for contempt. When the case was called before Surrogate Fitzgeraid, Lathaida did not appear, and the reorresentative of his counsel said that his lawyer, H. M. Hyman, was sick and could not appear.

Mr. Meyer said that Mr. Hyman was well enough the day before to appear before the legislative Committee on Elections, with La Maida, to contest the election of O'Donnell. He declared that La Maida had admitted having owed the money, and there was no excuse for his not paying it. La Maida; default was ing owed the money, and there was no exc for his not paying it. La Maida's default noted, and he was adjudged in contempt.

A BOSTON PILOT'S SUGGESTION.

Vessels Should Be Equipped with Life Lines. and Mortars or Rocket Lines.

Pilot Augustus Hooper of Boston harbor. who is visiting relatives in Newark, said yesterday in regard to the use by the Life Saving Service of the life line and mortar and the rocket line: "Lines shot from the shore toward a stranded

boat frequently miss the mark or judge in the rigging out of sight and reach. A great deal rigging out of sight and reach. A great deal of precious time is thus lost in securing the lice and rigging up the stouter rope to carry the life car or breeches buoy.

"My doca is that every vessel should be provided with a mortar and life line arrackets and lines. The coust could not be missed by a line fired from the deck of a stranded vessel. Valuable time could thus be saved and the life-anving men be greatly added in their work. It would be an item of slight expense in the squipment of a vessel, and the rockets could be constructed in such a manner that ignition would be assured in a registration, no matter would be assured in a raging storm, no matter how much apray was flying."

Promotions by Col. P. liews. District Attorney Fellows has promoted

Deputy Assistant District Attorney John 13. Lindsay to the \$7,500 office vacated by the resignation of Assistant District Attorney Henry B. B. Stapler. Mr. Lindsay first entered the District Attorney's office in June, 1882. In November last Mr. Nicoll made him Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney at a salary of \$5,000. Bouldes preparing indictments, it has been Mr. Lindsay's duty to act as law adviser to the Grand Jury. He will continue to be in charge of all matters coming before the Grand Jury and will also have the duty of preparing cases on appeal.

In this work he will be assisted by Deputy Assistant Battle, whose salary will be increased from 22500 to \$5,000, and Indictment Clerk Terence J. Medianus, whose salary has been \$1,000, and who will receive \$2,000. Col. Felsows also increased fine salary of John Longohue, his personal messenger, from \$750 to \$1,200, He raised the salary of Peouty Assistant Robert Townsend from \$4.5 of a \$5,000, and promoted Deputy Assistant and Robert Townsend income \$4.5 of a \$5,000, and promoted Deputy Assistant and \$5,000, an increase of \$1,000. He had been \$1,000, an increase of \$1,000. He had been been solved to be chief Deputy Assistant at \$5,000, an increase of \$1,000. Mr. Obborno is a contain of Vice-President Stevenson and a member of the Southern bootsty. viser to the Grand Jury. He will continue to

Marita E get Balls Little Citf.ac. Kate Ames, etherwise known as Lillie Citfton, the complainant against Charles W. Gardner of Dr. Parkhurst's society, whom she charged with blackmuling, was indicted by the extraordinary Grand Jury on Doc. 72 for keeping adjacrderly beauty. She surrendered hernoff resterday in the District Attorney's office, and Martin Engel of the Logan Club gave \$1,000 ball for her.

CURIOUS FRATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE IS HE BROOKLYN'S FIREBUG? IS NEW YORK LIKE SIOUX FALLSS CHAMBERLAIN O'DONOHUE LAID UP. Lawyer Myatt Thinks Divorces Are Granted

With Per Greater Pacifity, Ex-Judge S. Burdett Hyatt is wrought up over the way in which the divorce courts of He Fired the Fints to Hoften the Occupants' this city are conducted. He had a case in the Superior Court before Judge Dugro on Monday, and at the close of the proceedings he turned to the Judge and said:

"This court, in my opinion, has been dragged down to the level of the courts of Sioux Falls!" Judge Dugro made no comment on Mr.

Hyatt's criticisms.
"I believe, 'said Mr. Hyatt yesterday, 'that
the Superior Court in this sily has Judges who compare in all ways with the best in the State. and I don't know but that our Superior Court is the best in the State; but some practitioners have dragged this court down, sir, until they have given to it the false reputation of

ers have dragged this court down. sir. until they have given to it the faise reputation of being a divorce centre like Sloux Falls or Perry City. Perry City is in Wyomios. and in bidding for the statehood the citizens of that place university of the statehood the citizens of that place university of the statehood the citizens of that place university of the statehood the citizens of that place university of the statehood the citizens of that place university of the statehood the citizens of that court of the statehood that of the Union.

These lawyers, who are making our Superior Court a divorce centre, are doing even worse. If easy divorce is a luxury to persons obtaining it, it is not improper to say, with all due respect to the Court and Judges of that Court, that the Superior Court of this city is being transformed into a divorce restaurant, or a place for the service of luxuries. It will be as easy soon to so in and ask for a divorce as to ask for birds on toast.

Now in this canse that I had yesterday the defendant, my client, was a barber. He supported his wife until May, 1839, when she decided to keep a boarding house. The barber objected to this, and went to live by himself; but the woman started her boarding house and has become rich. A few months ago she told her lumband, who was carning 511 a week, that he could get along as best he could now, and that she was going to get a divorce. The complaint seems to anticipate an application for alimony and the woman knowing that her husband only earns \$11 a week incerporates in one cause of the complaint an allegation that the defendant receives large sums of money as tips. What do you think of that? I have never yet learned, in all my practice, that there is any fundamental principle of law such as allowing alimony on tips with counsel fee sance. But perhaps you can get that in a divorce restaurant.

It is not that the Judges are always too lenient in granting divorces. Frequentiy they strive to bring the pair together again. The whole trouble lies with a c

tion.
The benefit to the lawyers accrues from the

The benefit to the lawyers accrues from the fact that the courts are altogether too lenient in the granting of counsel fees, \$250 being frequently allowed for drawing the complaint. In time cases out of ten, too, these lawyers have nothing to do but prove their cases, the defendants not appearing. This sort of business offers a great bait for avaricious attorneys."

STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE.

Quiet Take That for an Hermitage. Mrs. Bridget Sullivan, who was committed to the Ludlow street jail by Surrogate Ransom for refusing to give up a bank book which be-

not see reporters vesterday. "Just tell them that this little matter needn't worry them," she told the keeper. I'm all right.

"She seems to be very chipper," said the keeper. "She brought a bundle of things with her from her home, and spends most of her time reading."

There is neither reason nor philosophy in this matter, nothing but sheer stubbornness. Mrs. Sullivan won't give up the bank book, because she says that Adams owed her some money. Her lawyer told her that the bank book would not help her, and advised her to give it up the Sucrogate advised her to book would not help her, and advised her to give it up, the Suerogate advised her to give it ups and the counsel for the estate begged her to give it up, but—she—will—not—give—it—up—if—she—dies—for—it. Before she went to jail Mrs. Sullivan said:

"Well, I'll stay there all winter if they want me to. Then I won't have to cook any meals or bother about housework."

Mer husband called to see her yesterday, but did not seem to be anxious that she should come out.

come out, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 9 .- At 12:40 A. M., while engine 45, one of the largest in the Pennsylvania Railroad service, was hauling Pennsylvania Raliroad service, was hauling sixtv-five freight cars westward on No. 3 track, two of the cars next to the engine jumied the ralis about 000 feet east of Frank-lin Park station. They were piled in a mass before the train could be stopped. One of the cars was rendered a total wreck, and was burned on the spot. Tracks 3 and 4 were blocked until 6 o'clock this morning. The wreck was cleared by the New Brunswick wrecker.

The Shortest Message on Record. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 9.- The Utah Legislature convened yesterday, the Republicans be ing in control. The message of Gov. West, who the shortest Governor's message on record. It said the nearness of the Statehood rendered it unnecessary to make recommendations and reports usually contained in similar papers. A suggestion that an appropriation be made for a statue to Brigham Young, founder of Salt Lake City, was the only recommendation of

Judge Key to Retire. KNOXVILLY, Tenn., Jan. 9 .- The Hon. D. M. Key, United States Judge for the Eastern District of Tennessee, said to-day that he will retire from the bench soon after his seventieth birthday, on Jan 27. He will return to his home in Chattanooga. Judge Key was Post-master-General under Mr. Haves.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMARAC—TRIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 7.24 | Sun sets.... 4.58 | Moon sets... 8.20 DIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy slook. 916 | Gov. Island. 937 | Reli Unte.. 11 26

Arrived-Turspar, Jan. &

Sa Moravia, Winckier, Hamburg,
Sa Hovic, Thempace, Liverpool,
Sa Herschel, Saiter, Sc. Lucia,
Sa Concho, Crowei, Havana,
Sa Rio Grande, Westervell, Hunawick,
Sa Roamske, Hulpher, Norfolk,
Sa Roamske, Hulpher, Norfolk,
Sa Chattanenches, Savaze, savannab,
Sa H. M. Whitner, Hallett, Boaton,
Sa Leens, Wider, Galveston,
Sa Pawnes, lugram, Wilmington, N. C.,
Sa Pawnes, lugram, Wilmington, N. C.

ARRIVED OUT. Se Gellert, from New York, at Genna. Se Occan, from New York, at Nieuwe Waterweg.

Se Marsala from New York for Hamburg, off Prawle he ite Buyter, from Antwerp for New York, passed

PARLED FROM POSSICS PORTS Sa Bremerhaven, from Antwerp for New York, be bryden, from St. Lucin for New York, so Paula, from Neuwe Water-seg for New York, he Carique, from Sunderland for New York.

SAILED PRON BONESTIC PORTS. Sa Old Dominion, from Bichmond for New York. SCHOOLING STRANSMIPS.

Paris, Southampton.

Westerniand, Antwerp. Orland, Amsterdam alveston usla bavaunau 1 . New Orleans 1 00 P. M. Sail Teratorress. Moravia, Hamburg 8-00 A M. El Pano. New Orienna. 3:00 P. M.

DECEMBER STRANSMITS. London Gibraltar Antwerp Lodgate Hill Liverpoot. Loudon Bremen Coben Dur The oden Jan. 21 Galagow.
Due Friday, Jan. 12
London
Ginagow
Linagow
Linagow.
Linagow. Dec 50 Bremen Harre Hamburg Nasasu Exe Sunday, Jan. 14. Harre. Liverguol slibraliar listraliar Rio Junais Bermuda La Champagne.

In the Surgeon's Hands on Monday for the R moval of an Abscess,

City Chamberlain Joseph J. O'Donohue underwent Monday afternoon at his home, 5 East Sixty-sinth street, a surgical operation for the removal of an abscess. The operation was removal of an abscess. The operation was not severe. It was performed by Dr. C. B. Kelsey, Dr. W. T. Buil, and Dr. F. B. Motreery, and was in every way successful. Mr. O'Donohue was under ether for about half an hour. He will be kept in bed for a week, and to the house for some time longer, out a rapid recovery is looked for. Last night he was resting easily. The abscess had not troubled him seriously before the operation. He went to church on Nunday, and was also out on Monday morning.

Bit Of the End of His Wife's None

Salvatore Ammino bit off the end of his wife's nose yesterday in a quarrel at their home at 205 Elm street. Mrs. Ammino was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Her husband escaped. The police of the Mulberry street station are trying to arrest him.

Bisiness Notices. Directible in reflect to I'b Ripe' Directible ocos, is easy of digestion. Bich chocolate flavor.

MARRIED.

ROESCH - LEDERI, E. - On Tuesday evening Jan. 5, 1894, at the residence of the bride's parents, 205 Rast 19th at, city, by the Rev. Engene J. Domnelly, recor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at Flushing, L. I., Frances A., daughter of Francis

A and Sophia L. Laderie, to George Francis Bosseh. DIED. DAVIES,-On Tuesday, Jan. D. Agnes C. Davies,

Funeral at Bound Brook, N. J., on Thursday at 2:50

ENGLE,-At Shady Side, N. J., Jan. S. 1894, Wilhe mins, widow of the late Andrew Engle, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fe-

widow of Richard Davies, aged 78 years.

neral at the Fairview Baptist Church, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 o'clock F. M. Train leaves foot of Chambers st. 1 20 P. M. MURPITY,-On Sunday, Jan. 7, William W. Murphy,

beloved son of John and Margaret Murphy, in his Beth year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to as tend his funeral from his late residence, 322 East 21st st., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Epiphany, 2d av., be-tween 21st and 22d sts., where a selemin requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cometery, Kindly omit flowers The members of the Anawanda Club are respectfully requested to meet at the club house on Wednesday, Jan 10, at P A. M., to pay the last tribute of respect

to our late brother associate, Wm. H. Murphy. CHARLES J. COLLINS, ANDREW J. PLVNN, EMIL DUHM,

FICE MORE, President, The members of the Tammany Hall General Com-mittee and of the District Committee of the Twelfth Assembly district are respectfully requested to meet in the rooms of the Answands Club, 345 2d av. on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9 A. M. so as to proceed in a body to the fineral of our late be-loved associate and friend, William H. Murphy. JAMES FOLEY, Chairman General Committee; F. A. WHITNEY, JOHN J. M. GRATH, JOHN F. KENNY, MICHAEL J. WALSH, Secretaries.

Michael J. Walesh Secretaries.

Whereas The Almighty has taken unto Himself our esteemed and houverd fellow member. William H. Murphy, and, whereas during his lifetime he encared himself to the members of the Anawands Club by his many acts of kindness, his unosteniations charity, his modest and unassuming manner, and his genial ways; and, whereas, he was always dearly belowed by ne, and unertied our confidence and friendship, now, therefore, be it resolved, that the annual ball of this club, which was to be held on Monday, Jan. n. Park, he and the annue is hereby indefinited the confidence of the club, which was to be held on Monday, Jan. n. Park, he and the annue is hereby indefinited the control of our esteem and love, the club house be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, that a minute of his death he made upon our records that we attend his funeral in a body, and that ropy of these resolutions be published in the public press.

Death has again entered our ranks and taken unto his rest our beloved member. Hon, William M. his rest our beloved member, Hon. William H. Murphy, for many years a representative of this district in the municipal Boars of Aldermen. Alder-

district in the municipal Boars of Alderman Murphy has enshrined himself in the hearts of all who knew him by his unitring devotion and unfliabiling indelity to his friends and constituents. As a man he was intered, as a cificen he was patriotic, loyal, and unswerving in the love of his country, charitable in the most beautiful aspect of that virtue, undemonstrative, set firm, he succeeded in making his name a synonym for all that stands for love and righteouness in man, therefore be it Besnived That we, the Democratic Republican General Committee of the Tweifth Assembly district record our deep serrow at the siamity which has exertaken us in the death of Whilaus H. Murphy: Recolved, That we lender to the bereaved family of the deceased our sincers sympathy; he it further Resolved, That we lender to the bereaved family of the deceased our sincers sympathy; he it further Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed in full upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Court Hersser, No. 7,536, A. O. F. or A.—You are re-

COURT HERBERT, No. 7,536, A. O. F. or A .- You are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased

brother, William H. Murphy, from his late residence 322 Fast 2lat st., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9.34 A. M. By order of JOHN F. SEWELL, F. S. JOSEPH FINLEY, C. R. PETTIT.-On Monday, Jan. 8. Poster Pettit, in his 824 year. Funeral services at his late residence, 404 Clinton

av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, at 8 P. M. Interment from the M. K. Church in Hempstead on Thursday At 5 P. M. SCHELL .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, held at their office Jan. 9, 1894, the following resolutions

were presented by John H. Watson, acting Chat

man of the Finance Committee, and unanimously

IN MEMORIAN. In the decease of our late friend and esteemed asso-ciate, Chairman of the Finance Committee, EDWARD SCHELL.

who died at his residence in this city on the 24th day of December, 1853, we sustain a loss not easily repaired. He became a member of the Manhattan Board of Directors in 1863, and was one of the most widely known and highly bonored men in the city of Now York; a trustee of many estates, confided to his care because of his well-known superior judg-ment, integrity, and fidelity; a director in several banks, a trustee in one of the most prominent financial institutions in this city, and a member of its Finance Committee. Mr. Schell was connected with the Manhattan Savings Institution for a period of forty years, and was its President at the time of his death. He was an active member of many charitable institutions, to all of which be gave valuable counsel and material aid to the unfor-

tunate and to the helpless poor. Edward Schell commenced business life in the city of his adoption at an early age with an old-established dry goods importing house. where he was rapidly advanced to important positions, and at the age of 25 represented the house abroad. In this practical school his youthful mind became imburd with the high code of mercantile honor which at that period was the inflexible law of the merchant. This principle pervaded his intercourse with his fellow men and served to carry him unsuited through a long

life of usefulness and distinction. Edward Schell was a man of marked individuality. Created in no ordinary mould, he possessed the true refinement of nature, a type of humanity differing have sustained by the decrass of our honored

friend and associate, EDWARD SCRELL, and of the still beavier loss to those who by temdarer ties were nearer and dearer to him. Besoived. That we sincerely condule with the family and reintives of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to ab-

nict them, extending to them our heartfelt sympathy in this great serrow which has darketed their Besoived. That this minute and the rescintions which are a part thereof be entered to full and become & part of the records of this meeting, and that a copy

of the same be suggested and sent to the family of the deceased. W. C. PRAZEE, Secretary. TEWART .- On Tuesday, Jan. 9, of pneumonia

John Stewart, aged 65, formerly of the Scot American Journal.

Funeral from the residence of his friend, Archibald uniarton, 500 Madison at Brocklyn, on Thursday

A. -WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OFFICE 20 EAST 28D ST, WOODLAWN STATION 34TH WARD, HARLEM RAILROAD

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rails and a Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 Wwar.

Mew Publications. NEW YEAR NOVELS. Miss Cwynne, Bachelor,

WINIFRED JOHNES. The Creek Madonna,

SHELTON CHAUNCEY. Price, slath bound, \$1.40 Paper, 50 cents to W. Dick. INCHAM, Publisher New York THE HUMAN HAIR,

Way it falls for Turus Grov and the Semady. By Ford Haalley Fathers, F. E. S. S. A. W. ZONG & G. LUES Armin or Philadelphia, Fa-vers one about read this little book Athenny

DIVA Common Bacchi's Notice drigs Living's Mult Flanders Roxada. PRATE, titl av., 12th at. late Commences.